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Montana Kaimin, April 1, 1987

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Physical Plant will be reorganized after audit

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's vice president for fiscal affairs said Tuesday that an audit of the Physical Plant is under way and reorganization will take place when the audit is complete.

Vice President Glen Williams referred to the audit, which began in early February, as a "management review of what's happening down there."

He also said it's "too early to say" what changes will be made at the

Physical Plant, adding that the goal of the audit is to streamline the entire operation.

"I don't anticipate anyone losing their job," Williams said, but "anything is possible."

J.A. Parker, director of the Physical Plant, refused to comment Tuesday night.

Williams said the audits are performed periodically in different areas on campus and he and Sylvia Weisenburger, the director of UM's internal audit office, decided it was time "to see how those procedures

down there are operating and to see if they're operating properly."

Weisenburger said in an interview Tuesday that the purpose of the audit is to determine whether a new inventory system that began two years ago is working.

She said she has compared Physical Plant financial records from fiscal year 1986 to that year's predicted amounts and found that some account totals are less than what was predicted.

"They didn't appear to be working the way things were designed to

work," she said, adding that, "We're trying to figure out why they didn't come out in sync."

Weisenburger said she'll make recommendations on how to correct problems in about one month, when the audit will be completed.

"We try not to get involved in changing the system" through the audits, she said, but instead work with Physical Plant workers and try to improve the system as it is.

See 'Audit,' page 8.

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/April 1, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

PEGGY THE ELEPHANT, left, is up and ready to enter the big top of the Shrine Circus Tuesday, while Marie and Jane rest before the big night.

Higher drinking age won't affect dorm rules

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Montana's new drinking age — 21 beginning today — will not change enforcement of the drinking age in the residence halls this spring, Ron Brunell, residence halls director, said Tuesday.

"I don't expect any change at all because with the grandfather clause very few students will be affected in the beginning," Brunell said.

Current UM policy permits drinking only in the privacy of a student's room regardless of a student's age, Brunell said. If a student is caught drinking elsewhere in the dormitories, he will be written up for a violation of student conduct codes, he said.

The grandfather clause in the law, formerly House Bill 21, allows people who turn 19 on or before April 1, 1987, to continue to drink legally.

The clause will affect four percent of the state's population. However, Brunell said he estimates that only about 50 people living in UM's residence halls are younger 19.

However, the number of students who are not able to drink will increase every year until the grandfather clause no longer affects students, he said. Within two years then, the drinking age will have to be more strictly enforced, he added.

"We can't neglect state law," he said.

He said he plans to discuss with UM's administration how the university will enforce the drinking age in the future.

Missoula City Police Capt. Lee Meltzer said the new age will not affect police enforcement at all.

"If you are at a bar underage, we will arrest you," he said.

Sponsor of the bill, Rep. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, said that April 1 was chosen as the day the law goes into effect for three reasons.

"It is April Fool's Day, and somehow it seemed appropriate," he said.

Also, the bill had to be effective either during the legislative session or within 10 days of the end of the session to comply with federal regulations, he said.

The federal government will withhold federal highway money from states that do not raise their drinking ages to 21.

The law will "free up" federal highway money before the summer season when most road construction takes place, Fritz said.

Fritz also said that if the federal law requiring states to raise their drinking ages to 21 is declared unconstitutional or is repealed by Congress, the drinking age will automatically revert back to 19.

However, he said he thinks the Legislature would probably raise the age to 21 again if the federal law was somehow nullified.

Mike Larson, part-owner of Stockman's Bar and Lounge, said the new drinking age will affect the bar's business on the weekends, but because of the grandfather clause, the effects will be gradual.

Koch proposes university changes

By Roger L. Kelley
Kaimin Senior Editor

Improving relations with students and keeping a close watch on intercollegiate athletics are among President James Koch's goals for reorganizing the University of Montana administration.

In a campus memo dated March 26, Koch listed changes that he said should be made in the administration to make it more "efficient and responsive."

Koch was in Helena Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

In the memo, he proposed establishing a dean of students and requiring UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis to report directly to the president.

The administrative changes, which will take effect July 1 if approved by the Board of Regents, would:

- Create a dean of students by "collapsing a current administrative position and reassigning" responsibilities in the student affairs area.
- Require the athletic director to report to Koch. The athletic director currently must report to the vice president for university relations and student affairs, Michael Easton.
- Give UM's vice president for academic affairs, Donald Habbe, the title of provost and vice president for academic affairs. The title

"provost" would identify Habbe as both the chief academic officer and the officer who is designated as second in command at UM, according to Koch's memo.

- Remove the responsibility of student affairs from Easton and let him concentrate on university relations — fund raising, alumni and university development.

- Restructure UM's fiscal affairs. Auxiliary services would be merged with fiscal affairs.

He said in the memo that he will "seek advice" from the deans, Faculty Senate and ASUM before he submits his recommendations to the regents.

ASUM President Scott Snelson said Tuesday he supports the changes, but he is worried about the selection of the dean of students.

Koch said an administrator who is currently on campus should be selected as the dean.

But Snelson said the selection should come from a national search.

The dean of students is going to be the "most important liaison between the administration and students," Snelson said, adding that a national search would "ensure hiring the best possible candidate" for the position.

Snelson also said he is concerned that students will be left out of the selection process.

See 'Changes,' page 8.

See 'Age,' page 8.

opinion

Quit whining and write a new constitution

It's the same old crap.

With each new ASUM administration come promises that the students at the University of Montana will be presented with a revamped, up-to-date constitution. But each year, the promise goes unfulfilled.

editorial

For years student leaders have been whining about the "archaic" and "unworkable" rules that shackle them to what they deem inefficient governing practices. However, most student leaders have freed themselves by ignoring the rules when they conflict with their goals.

Elections aren't held during their specified times. Freshmen don't get the promised separate elections. Candidates violate the law of ASUM by running for office from districts they don't represent. For all the respect the constitution gets from our leaders, it might as well be tacked to restroom stalls so the campus can save money on toilet paper.

Past administrations have had high hopes of presenting a new constitution to the students. Changes to the constitution must be approved by 25 percent of the students before they are valid. However, changes haven't made their way to the ballot yet.

Former UM President Neil Bucklew twice refused to sign an amended constitution in 1984 because it didn't

mesh with UM policies. Since then only feeble attempts at change have accompanied grandiose promises.

The last administration tried. Sort of. A Fall Quarter retreat at Yellow Bay for ASUM leaders that was supposed to partially deal with changes to the constitution produced little more than a few hangers.

The administration's Constitutional Review Board, led by present ASUM leader Scott Snelson, made a lame attempt to revamp the document.

After about one month of work, the committee presented a draft full of mistakes and ambiguous language to the board. CB members rightly scoffed at the attempt and sent it back to committee for further work.

Then time ran out. All of a sudden

illegal elections swept the board and its policies out of the University Center.

Now we have a slew of new student leaders espousing more of the same campaign promises.

Do the students a favor, Central Board. Break ASUM tradition and accomplish a major objective. Stop whining and breaking the only rules we have to govern and protect UM students. Either follow the rules or revamp the constitution.

Lock yourselves in a room until you make the necessary changes, present the new document to the students for approval and adhere to the laws you establish.

Kevin Twidwell

Let there be...the Bakkers

Then, on the eighth day, after God had created the earth in seven easy steps, He said "Lo, this place is boring. Let there be Comedy." And the angels heard His command, and they went forth and summoned unto Him the world's finest comedy teams: Sam and Diane, David and Maddie, Ricky and Lucy and even Archie and Edith.

But the Lord was still bored. So the angels set forth yet again in search of the ultimate comedy team. And finally, after 40 days and 40 nights, the angels brought before Him the divine duo of humor and the Lord was most pleased.

And He again spoke: "Tell me the names of this most noble of comedic pairs that I may know their identity and offer them a contract in My new sitcom for this fall's network lineup." And the multitude of angels chimed in answer, "Lord, these mortals are known on earth as Tammi and Jim, the Bakkers."

Alas, it's always hard to watch one of your idols bite the turf. It now appears as if poor old Tammi and Jim — those two humble crusaders for the Great and Almighty One — are up to their naughty bits in hot holy water.

Amid the scandals of Tammi's drug addiction and Jim's infidelity with his 21-year-old former secretary, these once-perky Christian funsters have been disgraced and dethroned, and their vast empire of glory has been taken over in a sacred merger by Mr. Morality, the mega-preacher himself, Jerry Falwell.

There was once a time, not long ago, when television's best humor was on David Letterman and the best knock-down, drag-out fights were on All-Star Wrestling. Well, my friend, the times they have a'changed. Today's best action and funniest comedy is on Sunday morning. I watch in utter awe,



A View From A Farr By Andrew Farr

captivated by the religious icons of the media. In front of the backdrop of Oral's He's-calling-me-Home-unless-I-get-some-dough speeches and Pat Robertson's Draft-a-President declaration, Jimmy Swaggart and the Bakkers are struggling for the souls of the PTL Club members.

It's becoming obvious, however, that Tammi and Jim's days are numbered. Their chances of salvation in the Religion Biz are fading fast. Only Heaven knows how long they can carry the weighty cross of public scandal.

But, fear not, intrepid and devoted Tammi and Jim fans. For even if they lose their credibility in evangelism, I'm just sure that this charismatic duet of soul-savers will receive bounteous offers from other networks.

Perhaps CBS could feature the Bakkers along with Cristy Lane, Valerie Bertinelli and Bonnie Franklin in a new show called "One Day at a Time ... Sweet Jesus." Or NBC could offer Tammi and Jim a contract to star with Michael J. Fox and Justine Bateman in a revamped version of a current sitcom and call it "Family Tithes."

But if all else fails, I'm confident that Pat Sajak would be honored to let them be guest hosts on "Wheel of Fortune."

Andrew Farr is a junior in geography.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number

and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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New ASUM officers consider work with Legislature as top priority

By Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Scott Snelson is a wildlife biology major who says he gets "into birds and rocks and bears" and has no real political ambitions.

But he is making a "smooth transition" into student politics, according to former ASUM President Paul Tuss.

Snelson, a 23-year-old from Minneapolis, Minn., began his term March 20. In an interview Tuesday, he said, "I came here to do a job and there isn't much else to do but get right into it."

During their election campaign, Snelson and his vice-president, Mike Mathison, said they would be effective lobbyists for UM in Helena. In keeping with that campaign promise, Snelson said, "Our commitment to the Legislature is what we are doing right now."

"I was in Helena three times last week speaking individually with legislators."

Mathison, an assistant student lobbyist, said he has taken an apartment in Helena so he can "spend the majority of each week there."

Each week he and Snelson feel they can be most effective speaking to the legislators individually and testifying before legislative committees on a wide range of specific bills.

"I can direct Scott to specific legislators that would be good to speak to on specific issues," Mathison said, "because the president of the student body does carry a lot of clout up there."

"Our priorities are not just



SCOTT SNELSON

Helena," Snelson said. "We also want a better ASUM constitution, shorter Central Board meetings and also to help students better get their \$20 worth from ASUM."

Snelson, who was on the Constitutional Review Board as a CB member last quarter, said he wants a new constitution to add some continuity and legitimacy to ASUM.

Both Snelson and Mathison seem hopeful that even if they cannot garner the 25 percent student vote needed to change the constitution, they can rewrite it.

The constitution doesn't clearly set election requirements and contradicts UM collective bargaining agreements and the ASUM bylaws.

Snelson also said shortening CB meetings by limiting personal comments is not a goal in itself, but he will not let CB members comment extensively on issues to be voted on as past administrations have.

Instead, he said he will ask members to thoroughly discuss questions in committee meetings before they put the issues before the board.

That should make for a "minimal discussion" and comment session, he said.

"When you have meetings that go four hours in length, you have people that are not making knowledgeable decisions," he said. "They are making decisions because they want to get the hell out of there."

If the length of the weekly meetings is reduced, Snelson said, the chance for as many CB resignations as last quarter may also decrease.

Former CB Member Kathy Young said, "When Scott was on CB, he was always the one to say 'let's get on with it,' or 'keep your opinion out of it,' so I think he will be quick to hit the gavel and shut people up when they are not adding anything."

"He's a very down to earth, facts and figures kind of politician."

Snelson said he originally ran for CB because he "didn't particularly feel that the whole student population was being represented, especially forestry interests, and then that grew into more because I saw that ASUM is a great resource that can be used to accomplish more than it has in the past."

"We would love, Mike and I, not to be sitting in these seats," he said, "but we are here because the university is very important to the state. Otherwise, I sure as hell wouldn't be sitting in a stuffy office."

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Kurz accepts Michigan State job

University of Montana legal counsel Mary Beth Kurz has accepted a similar position at Michigan State University.

According to a UM news release, Kurz will serve as "general counsel" at Michigan State in Lansing, Mich. She will supervise a staff of attorneys representing the university.

The release said Kurz will start her new job about the beginning of May.

Kurz was in Lansing Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

She came to Missoula in March 1982, when UM's legal counsel position was created.

Kurz said in an interview last quarter that she started looking for jobs in and out of Montana this year when budget cuts were proposed for the university system. Her working hours were to be reduced by one-third beginning July 1 to save UM about \$15,000 annually.

Before coming to UM, Kurz was an assistant attorney general and general counsel for educational affairs in Maryland's attorney general office.

Kurz said in the news release that the counsel position at Michigan State is "a tremendous challenge and opportunity."

Legislative roundup

Committee tables bill that would fund pharmacy school

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

A bill that would provide funds for the University of Montana School of Pharmacy was tabled by the House Appropriations Committee March 26.

House Bill 882, introduced by Rep. Bob Ream, D-Missoula, would have attached a 10-cent tax on pharmacy pre-

scriptions in the state to fund the School of Pharmacy.

The bill would have raised \$400,000 of the \$511,000 needed to operate the school.

• That bill is one of several whose impact will be felt at the university. Little action has occurred regarding a bill that threatens the UM Print Shop.

Senate Bill 328, which would require the state to contract with commercial printers to make public documents, remains in the House Business and Labor Committee. That bill has already passed the Senate.

The bill has been in committee since March 10. If the bill is amended it will be returned to the Senate for reconsideration.

Al Madison, director of the UM Print Shop, said Tuesday that he is trying to stay alert of the bill's status and hopes that it dies in committee. If passed, the bill could cost about 20 people their jobs and would decrease the work load of the print shop by almost 75 percent.

• The University of Montana could save \$27,000 a year and replace two leaking water lines on campus if the Senate approves House Bill 5.

The bill was debated and scheduled for a vote Tuesday. The bill has already passed the House and the Joint Long-Range Planning Committee.

If approved, the state will pay \$168,400 toward the project and UM Auxiliary Services will pay the remaining \$15,600. Knowles, Turner, and Brantly halls, and the Lodge, all part of Auxiliary Services, are on one of the leaking lines.

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Pakistani grad student earns biology master's in record time

By Michelle Willits
Kaimin Senior Editor

Most graduate students take two to three years to earn their master's degrees.

But University of Montana graduate student Mohammed Mumtaz Malik is returning to Pakistan today with a master's degree in wildlife biology that he earned in only five quarters — while maintaining a straight-A grade average.

Bart O'Gara, UM faculty affiliate and leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, said of Malik: "No one has ever done anything like this before."

"It usually takes two to three years to get a master's degree and that's with half the coursework he took."

Malik, 39, completed 90 credits in his five quarters at UM — twice the number needed to earn the degree.

Malik is the conservator of wildlife in the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan. With the support of the Pakistani government and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Malik came to UM to study wildlife biology, especially wildlife management and conservation.

His work has prompted Lee Metzgar, director of the wildlife biology program, to write a letter of commendation to the president of Pakistan.

"He's a very gifted student," Metzgar said, adding that Malik will be "a very key player in the Asian wildlife conservation movement."

Malik, who took 23 credits Winter Quarter, said the extra work kept him busy so he

"wouldn't have time to miss" his family.

His wife and four children live in Peshawar, in northern Pakistan. He received his bachelor's degree in forestry from Peshawar University in 1969.

Malik said last quarter was "really killing" because he was taking 23 credits, finishing his thesis paper and taking the comprehensive tests for his doctorate degree.

UNESCO, the Pakistani government and Malik chose UM because "UM has very good courses in particular problems of conservation and a good standing in academic institutions," Malik said.

Another reason for choosing UM was the similarity between the topography of western Montana and Pakistan.

"The species are not exactly

the same, but the nature is," Malik said.

He said he will use what he has learned at UM to change wildlife management policies in Pakistan.

"We will make use of available skills," he said, "but there are not many trained people in Pakistan. In my province, there is only one other person with a master's degree."

"I want to start an extension program for people to carry the conservation message to them. We need their cooperation."

Malik also took administration courses, which he said will help with his management responsibilities in Pakistan. He will return Fall Quarter 1988 to UM to defend his doctoral thesis.

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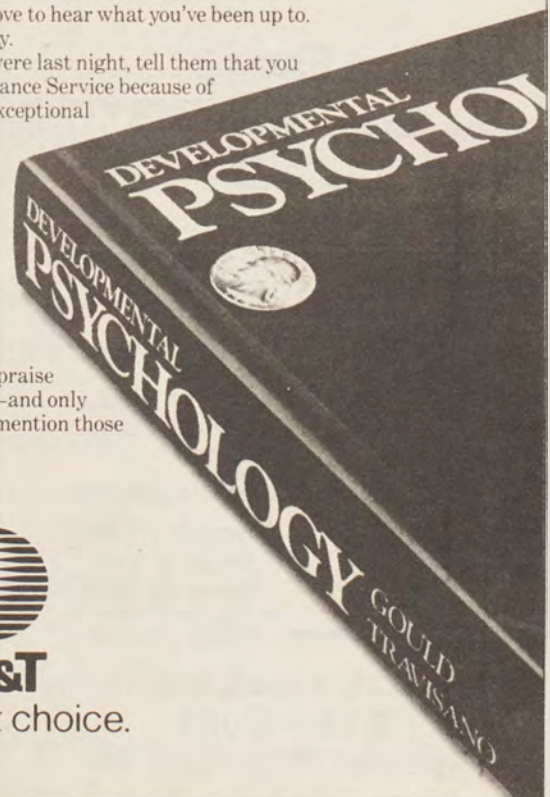
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And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



The right choice.

Central Board opens tonight

The 1987-88 Central Board will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 in the Mount Sentinel Room.

ASUM President Scott Snellson said the board will discuss issues including moving ASUM elections to Spring Quarter, starting next fall, and changing the ASUM bylaws.

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UM's intercollegiate sports program is one of the best

The status of intercollegiate sports is a volatile subject of increasing debate among Montanans.

From the Sports Desk By Robert Dorroh

Public comments and articles in newspapers have increased about college sports as avid fans and foes present their arguments about whether state funding of intercollegiate sports should be in-

creased, decreased or eliminated.

This debate will be fueled by a memo by UM President James Koch circulating on campus this week describing his plan for the reorganization of UM's top management, including more control by Koch over intercollegiate athletics.

Under this reorganization, UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis will report directly to Koch. Presently, Lewis reports to Michael Easton, vice president for university relations.

In his memo, Koch said he is taking more direct responsibility for intercollegiate sports at UM because recent

national events have focused attention on the role and scope of intercollegiate athletics, including questions about academic standards, finance, control and philosophy.

He added that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) holds the president of each college responsible for the conduct of the intercollegiate athletic programs at his institution. He said this is one of the major reasons for his decision to have Lewis report directly to him.

The role of intercollegiate athletics in U.S. colleges is coming under increasing scrutiny in the wake of the sports scandal at Southern Methodist University recently, which included illegal cash payments to members of the football team, recruiting violations and other infractions.

Resentment towards the cost of intercollegiate athletics

is intensifying.

"Athletics have become addictive for many American universities, diverting their focus from learning to sports, yet the institutions fear that they cannot thrive without them," J. Carter Murphy, an economics professor at SMU, said in a Los Angeles Times article in December 1986.

"Universities have allowed themselves to become farm teams for the NFL and NBA," Thomas D. Rose said in a January "dump athletics" letter to the Missoulian. "The Washington-Grizzly stadium is a concrete and steel monument to this kind of stupidity."

This kind of emotionalism pervades many of these "dump athletics" letters. But the above remarks hardly pertain to UM's athletic program, which has enforced strict academic standards for its athletes.

In February, the UM Inter-

collegiate Athletic Department published some statistics supporting the benefits provided to UM by intercollegiate athletics.

Included among these benefits are:

- UM student athletes graduate at higher percentage rates than the average university student. The UM graduation rate was 95 percent for student athletes from the 1980-81 freshman class, according to a recent NCAA academic report.

- Athletic events have over a \$2 million dollar impact on the local economy through the money expended by teams, officials and spectators for food, lodging and entertainment.

Intercollegiate athletics is not a sacred cow as some of its critics insist. UM's athletic department, which receives \$1.3 million in state funds, has been cut \$300,000 in the past 2½ years.

However, vital academic programs such as the pharmacy and communication sciences and disorders programs shouldn't be eliminated either.

UM's intercollegiate athletic and academic programs are credible institutions that have added to UM's integrity, both statewide and nationally. One of these institutions must not be sacrificed for the other. And if it takes a sales tax to supply the funding for both, then so be it.

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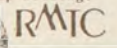
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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT A REMINDER OF PARKING ORDINANCE IN EFFECT Beginning April 1, 1987 to Dec. 1, 1987

Unless otherwise signed, the following applies: Park vehicles on even-numbered side of the street on even-numbered days, odd-numbered side of the street on odd-numbered days.

The City is divided into 4 areas. Area 1 is everything north of the Clark Fork River. Area 2--east of Higgins and Brooks and north of South Avenue. Area 3--west of Higgins and Brooks and north of South Avenue. Area 4--everything south of South Ave.

The Parking Ordinance is in effect weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in each area as follows:

Area 1--1st thru 7th of each month
Area 2--8th thru 14th of each month
Area 3--15th thru 21st of each month
Area 4--22nd thru 28th of each month

SUBJECT TO \$4.00 FINE AND/OR POSSIBLE TOWING

General questions about street cleaning may be referred to the Street Department by calling 721-7623.

Once a ticket is written it cannot be voided by the Street Department. Questions on voiding of tickets may be referred to the Parking Commission by calling 721-4700, ext. 244.

lost or found

LOST: Black oelskin wallet and blue check-book in the LA building. If found call 543-6924 or leave in LA 101. 74-2

Brown wallet. Need desperately. Call Doug at 549-8521. 74-2

Four Star portfolio accounting folder. If found call Connie at 728-0808. 74-2

FOUND: A ring near the annex. Call 721-5020 to identify. 75-2

personals

Get a jump on Spring! Men's and women's one on one basketball. Rosters due April 3. Play begins April 7. For more info, contact Campus Recreation at 243-2802. 75-1

Good man, 34, seeking good women for companionship. I love the outdoors, hiking, camping, ect. If interested in adventures send letter of introduction, phone number and picture if possible to Willy 1647 Holmes, Missoula 59802. 75-1

Want to take an interesting class Spring Quarter? Try Wildlife Issues, FOR 395-3, 3 credits, TuTh 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. No prereq. No special fee. Questions, call 243-6237/243-5272. 75-1

Get "SET" to "SPIKE"!! Mixed doubles volleyball. Rosters due April 3. Play begins April 7. More info, call Campus Rec 243-2802. 75-1

Graduation Announcements now available in the UC Bookstore. 69-9

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright, 549-0406. 75-18

help wanted

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work At Home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma. 73069. 71-15

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ and Boston. ONE YEAR commitment in exchange for top salary, room and board, airfare and benefits. All families pre-screened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact your campus recruiter Cindy Conley (a former Helping Hands Nanny) at 243-1775 or call Helping Hands at (203)834-1742. P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897 AS FEATURED ON NBC'S TODAY SHOW & HOUR MAGAZINE. 75-1

WORK AND PLAY IN THE BEAUTIFUL BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Employment opportunity from April 1 to Nov. 1 in food and beverage operation. The Historic Ruby House at the foot of Mt. Rushmore, In Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, plus possible help with traveling expenses. For detailed information and application form write to The Ruby House, Box 163 Keystone, SD 57751. 75-1

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING Summer Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice, (916)944-4444 ext. 167. 75-1

Housepersons at the Delta Gamma house 543-8596. 75-3

American Nannies: A referral agency specializing in live-in child care. NANNIES WANTED: Room, board, transportation provided. Starting weekly salaries \$150 plus. Apply now for current and summer starting positions (406)862-2658 or 862-5638. 74-39

EARN \$2,000-\$4,000. Gain unbeatable business experience. Be the U of M Sales and Marketing Director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding innovative advertising guide. Currently at 42 universities. We'll provide complete training, materials and support. Call Chris Kelsey, manager, at (805)564-1260 for complete information. Ideal for ambitious, personable freshman-junior. Start in April. 75-3

business opportunities

JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRAD STUDENTS: MANAGE on-campus MARKETING programs for Fortune 500 companies. Excellent BUSINESS opportunity. Call Campus Dimensions. Gene or Michelle, 1-800-592-2121. 75-1

typing

Shamrock Secretarial Services
Let our fingers do your typing.
251-3828/251-3904.
60-53

Professional typing, Debbie 549-2458. 69-6

Manuscripts, resumes, theses, etc. Fast Accurate Call Anytime Linda 549-8514. 38-37

Word Processing, Ellen Findley 728-4828. Theses—Resumes—Manuscripts—et cetera. 71-22

for sale

Two Snowbowl life tickets. Good anytime, value \$30, for \$25. Call 543-4755. 69-6

roommates needed

Male/female roommate for two bedroom trailer \$112.50/mo. plus utilities, nonsmoker. 721-1189. 75-5

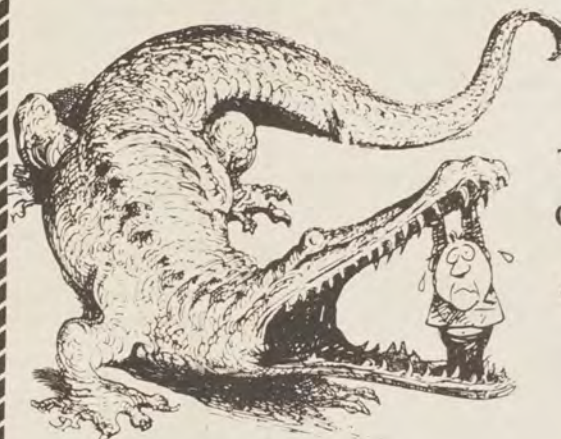
Mature person to share large house. Lots of room. Call 543-5578. 72-5

computers

LASER 128 APPLE COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS NOW IN STOCK AT UC COMPUTERS—243-4921. 75-1

\$60 per five word line. Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541. 1-113

WE NEED HELP!!



The Kaimin is looking for a
Circulation Manager

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RAIN CHECKS WILL BE GIVEN ON SOME ITEMS.

We will be CLOSED Wednesday (April 1) to get ready for this GIGANTIC EVENT — and CLOSED Mon., Tues. & Wed., April 6, 7, 8 to RECUPERATE!

Super Cycling Specials!

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10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.
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Water Bottles for the first 50 customers in the store every day.

COOKIES — COFFEE — PUNCH



Audit

Continued from page 1.

She said the audit does not evaluate workers' performances and does not look for "weak links in the system."

"You can't go in, spend a month in the Physical Plant and come out an expert," she said. "But you can do an overview of the operation" and see what areas need strengthening.

The biggest problem that exists, she said, is a lack of communication between Physical Plant workers and campus departments that use the Physical Plant.

She said some department staff members don't understand the work they're being charged for and they complain about the costs of using the Physical Plant.

Weisenburger said such complaints aren't justified be-

cause people don't understand how the Physical Plant operates. She compared the complaints to a Physical Plant employee entering a class and questioning a teacher's methods.

Part of the misunderstanding concerns the Physical Plant's billing system.

For example, she said if two workers take five minutes to hang a bulletin board on a wall, they each must mark off 30 minutes of work because Physical Plant billing is set up on 30-minute increments.

The department would be charged for one hour's work — about \$23 — even if the job took five minutes.

The complaints should end, Weisenburger said, as a result of Williams' new Physical Plant policy. The policy includes a provision for any project costing less than \$200 to be provided by the Physical Plant at no cost to the requesting department.

Age

Continued from page 1.

He also said he thinks the new age will be easier to enforce.

Phil Helean, owner of the Boardroom Lounge, agreed that because of the grandfather

clause, the higher age will not affect his business for a while.

"It is fortunate to have the two years to establish an older crowd for those bars who primarily serve younger people," Helean said.

Bennett Healy, general man-

ager of the Rocking Horse Restaurant and Saloon, said he feels the higher age will cut 25 to 40 percent of his liquor sales after 9 p.m.

However, he said he has many customers who are older than 21 who will make up for those losses.

Changes

Continued from page 1.

He has proposed that a campus committee comprising one administrator, one faculty member and three students be established to select,

evaluate and recommend dean candidates to Koch.

Koch also said he will devote more time to athletics because the National Collegiate Athletic Association holds each president responsible for the conduct of his university's athletic pro-

gram.

Lewis said he supports Koch's recommendation for having the athletic director report to the president. Since university presidents have to answer to the NCAA, he said, they should have more concern about athletics.

LOW COST AIRFARES

-ROUND TRIP FROM MISSOULA-

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Baltimore.....	\$198	Denver.....	\$118	Salt Lake.....	\$158
Boise.....	\$158	Detroit.....	\$198	San Diego.....	\$158
Boston.....	\$198	Los Angeles.....	\$158	San Francisco.....	\$158
Chicago.....	\$158	Minneapolis.....	\$158	Seattle.....	\$158
Cincinnati.....	\$198	New York.....	\$198	St. Louis.....	\$158

* Saturday night stay required • Other rates for Friday and Sunday travel • Other restrictions may apply • 2 days advance purchase • No refunds • No travel after May 25

ROUND TRIP FROM SEATTLE

Amsterdam	\$618	London	\$626
Copenhagen	\$850	Sydney	\$599*
Frankfurt	\$586		

* May 1 departure Return to San Francisco by June 20

ROUND TRIP FROM CALGARY

WARDAIR			
Frankfurt	\$545	Paris	\$656
London	\$629	Prestwick	\$568
Manchester	\$629		

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up in UC 104 and must
be submitted by
5 p.m., April 15.